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City threatens to file criminal charges against Mass. property owners

by Lindy Magner

Tuesday, the city issued an ultimatum to the owners of Massachusetts Avenue property it considers a public nuisance: Call immediately with a compliance plan or criminal complaints will be filed against you.

At Tuesday's City Council briefing meeting, City Attorney Don McLean requested that council add to its agenda the issue of filing criminal charges Friday against the owners of two apartment buildings which were transported to 3208 Massachusetts Avenue more than a year ago and still sit on concrete blocks, uncured and uninhabitable.

In February, city staff cited the property as "unsafe and dangerous," ordering owners to begin constructing foundations for the apartment buildings within 30 days as well as erect a perimeter fence within five days. The fence was installed; the foundations were never begun.

The council voted to send letters to the three owners, informing them that if they fail to contact the city Thursday to indicate that construction work on the property will soon commence, a suit will be filed in the next day in the El Cajon Municipal Court.

This action comes after an owner/landlord of adjacent property complained of vandalism and vagrancy occurring at the unattended buildings which have dis-

mayed his townhouse tenants and caused vacancies.

McLean said immediate action was needed to dispel the public perception that the city was not addressing the situation. He said that though the property was now fenced and therefore "vagrant-proof," the buildings still lacked permanent foundations and would surely topple down in the face of an earthquake.

The efforts of staff to contact the property's three owners have failed, McLean said, adding that he doubts the property owners will respond to the letters.

When contacted by the *Review*, David Flaum, one of three owners, said he will respond to the city's letter and wish to comply with city codes.

He said his problems with one of the partners have stalled improvements to the property.

"I didn't want to do anything to the property while he still owned the lot. He's not paying the loan and the lender is foreclosing on him," he said, adding that once that partner is out of the picture, he will gladly begin building foundations.

"If everything was up to me, the foundations would already be done. I cooperated and put the fence up," he said, adding that he paid \$100,000 for purchasing and moving the buildings displaced from their North Avenue location by the city's Home Depot redevelopment project.

Senior programs may be charged more to use center

by Lindy Magner

The city plans to increase by nearly one-third the rent paid by Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs for the use of the Lemon Grove Senior Center.

At Tuesday's City Council briefing meeting, City Manager Doug Yount explained that he is recommending the rental increase from \$9,600 to \$14,065 because the previous rate was "drawn out of the air." He said annual maintenance, utilities and capital replacement costs of the center total over \$43,000. He explained that if the "fair market value" of 50 cents per square foot was applied to the center, its annual rental rate would be over \$31,000.

"I'm proposing that we only capture 50 percent of this; the

programs they offer should be subsidized to some extent," Yount said, adding that the higher city-subsidy amount will allow Mesa Valley Grove to seek a larger share of matching grant funds.

Since the city-built Senior Center opened in 1989, Mesa Valley Grove has been operating nutrition and "adult day health care" programs for Lemon Grove residents from that Washington Street location. The new lease, if approved by council at an upcoming meeting, would begin in May and terminate in April 1997.

According to Lourdes Contreras, senior programs administrator, though the rent increase is "fair," it will impact programs.

"It will certainly effect us. We knew it was coming and we

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Clean-up Day draws record crowd



The city-sponsored Clean-up Day, held last Saturday with the help of EDCO Disposal Co., drew more participants than ever, with 68 large trash bins of material collected. City staff attributes the increase to escalating fees at area dumps. At times, traffic control was needed as residents coming to the event waited in lines, backed up for blocks along Buena Vista and Broadway. Residents waiting in line were treated to drinks by McDonald's.

New policy says handicapped-parking placard holders must 'display or pay'

by Lindy Magner

At its April 19 meeting, the City Council adopted a policy regarding those ticketed for using handicapped parking spaces without properly displaying handicapped parking placards.

The policy places a \$30 administrative fee for cases in which a violator indeed had been issued a placard but failed to display it properly on their vehicle dashboard.

A few months ago, Lt. D.W. Herbert of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's station informed city staff that in his reviews of issued tickets occurring since October, he dismissed three-quarters of the 35 cases because the violators did indeed have placards.

At a late-February briefing meeting, the City

Council and staff discussed possible solutions, with City Manager Doug Yount suggesting that a minimal fine be established for violators not properly displaying placards.

The council agreed the city needed to recuperate monies for time spent processing and reviewing the tickets which were eventually dismissed, and directed staff to research the value of such time spent by city staff and the Sheriff's station.

The fee proposed and adopted by council is \$30 for violators with handicapped parking placards. The charge for violators without placards is still \$330.

It is estimated that the new \$30 fee will bring in over \$2,000 in revenue annually. A \$5 surcharge from every handicapped parking ticket ticket is paid to the county.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Mount Miguel's Teacher-of-the-Year, Band Master Roy Anthony, was selected the District's Teacher of the Year. His selection places his name in the competition for the countywide honor to be held later this year.

The Associated Student Body Commissioners for the 1994-1995 school year were elected as follows: Mike Anglo, Brian Bayan, Emily Cusick, Amber Schmidtmann, Melanie Espanola, Brian Ramos, Adam Eaton, Brian Tabinga, Rachel Mosqueda, Jessica Perez, Mike Esquibel, Jimmy Hoang, Dara Weiner and Corinne Roroque.

Acting A.S.B. Advisor Sam Reric and his wife Susan welcomed the arrival of a baby boy, Matthew Carson, on April 21st at 6:31 p.m.

Mara Guozdenovic was selected one of the top ten contestants in an essay contest sponsored by the Fourth R.O.T.C. Region. The contest covered over 250 high schools. Mara received a letter from General Daly and a medal for her effort.

The JROTC Male and Female Drill Team and Color guard competed against 45 other schools at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot last weekend. The teams placed in the top ten in most of the regulation and exhibition drills, with Battalion Commander, Senior Rob Curtin capturing 5th place in Individual Unarmed Tap-out.

The Drama Department received a plaque for "Outstanding Achievement" for their one act play "Interview" at the San Diego State University High School Play Festival last weekend. Josh Duff received Best Actor and was awarded with a certificate and passes to the Globe Theatre. The cast of "Interview" was: Kimberly Bayan, Matt Bradford, Josh Duff, Michelle Ellis, Chris Caraway, Angie Ruiz, Heather Floyd and Layla Stuckey.

Mandy Aubel was recognized for "Excellence in Language Arts" by the Old Globe Theatre last Saturday. Mandy was nominated by our English Department and this award is based on academic excellence combined with achievement in drama and speech. Myrna Goodwin, the Drama teacher, was named by Mandy as her mentor and also recognized in the ceremony at the theatre.

The Drum Line captured 1st place and Winterguard placed 3rd in the Southern California Tall Flag Association competition Saturday.

The M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantel Chicano de Aztlan) club will be participating in the Si Se Puede Conference with Monte Vista at Skyline Church all day tomorrow.

The Athlete of the Week is Nancy Szumilas with her outstanding performances in Girls Varsity Track. Nancy is on her way toward League championship for shot put and discus with a record number of wins.

The Varsity Academic League lost to Granite Hills 83 to 64 Wednesday, April 20. Junior Varsity also lost 113-33. They teams wrapped up the season yesterday competing against Helix.

The Varsity Boys Tennis team lost to Grossmont April 19 with a score of 16-2 but defeated El Cajon 11-7 the following day. They lost to Valhalla Friday 16-2.

The Girls Varsity Softball team defeated Valhalla 8 to 4 last Friday.

The Track team lost to Helix last Thursday 161 to 94.

The Human Relations Club, sponsored by Guidance Information Specialist Juliet Erwin, attended the district-wide Student Wellness Workshop at Faith Chapel yesterday. The theme of the event was "Resolving Conflicts Across Cultures."

Harmonium members Lynette Rivers and Brent Sypert welcome new staff member Dora Jalonon who will join them in dealing with students with personal problems.

On the Senior Calendar, "Senior Reflections", a nondenominational spiritual gathering of all seniors at graduation time, is scheduled for Sunday, June 12 at St. John of the Cross in Lemon Grove, at 3 p.m. All students, parents and friends, of all faiths, are invited to attend.

Alvarado Hospital's Health Care Explorer Program is being held June 20-24 for students interested in the health care field. Also, Preparation for the 1994 Kaiser Permanente summer youth program are underway with the deadline tomorrow. For further information on either program, students should contact Guidance Information Specialist Bernadette Esparza in the career center.

The 3rd Annual Asian Pacific Island Non-Traditional Careers Conference is being held at Serra High School this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. Information is available in the career center.

Home Depot Garden Club

The Garden Club of the Lemon Grove Home Depot meets every Saturday morning at the store. Upcoming meeting topics are as follows:

- May 7 - "Shrubs and Hedges for Sunny Area"
- "Garden Statues and Fountains," and "How To Artfully Combine Plants With Pots and Baskets."
- May 14 - "Drought Tolerant Plants," "Controlling Rose Diseases and "Pests Proteas."
- May 22 - "Outdoor Plants for Hanging Baskets," "Flea Control Indoors and in the Garden Supertunias."
- May 29 - "Cactus and Succulents," "Control of Lawn Diseases" and "Hose-end Sprinklers and Hose Repair."
- June 4 - "Garden Pavers and Retaining Walls," "Barbecues and Smokers" and "Geraniums."
- June 11 - "Flowers That Attract Hummingbirds," "How To Make Color Bowls" and "Gardening in Containers."
- June 18 - "Summer Vegetables," "Beneficial Insects" and "Garden Tools."
- June 25 - "Outdoor Palms," "Summer Flowering Vines" and "Fertilizers for Summer."
- July 2 - "Plants for Summer Color," "Shade Trees" and "Fushias."

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
April 17	78	54
April 18	75	53
April 19	77	57
April 20	68	56
April 21	70	56
April 22	71	53
April 23	67	55

Precipitation this fiscal year-to-date: 11.02";
Last year-to-date: 21.49"

Lemon Grove Fire Log

April 15, 1994 through April 21, 1994

- 1600 blk. 69th St. Single engine response.
- 3000 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Unknown medical.
- Rosemary Ln./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
- 8100 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
- 7900 blk. Palm Ave. Alarms ringing-commercial.
- 8400 blk. Roy St. Possible coroner's case.
- 7400 blk. Central Ave. Assault victim.
- 3400 blk. Washington St. Child locked in auto.
- 1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Fall.
- 3400 blk. Wakarusa St. Difficulty breathing.
- 3000 blk. Wakarusa St. Fall.
- 3500 blk. Grove St. Difficulty breathing.
- 7800 blk. Central Ave. Lacerated finger.
- 7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Wires down.
- 7800 blk. Palm Ave. Chest pains.
- 8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Eye injury.
- Mt. Vernon St./Skyline Dr. Auto vs. pedestrian.
- 7500 blk. Canton Dr. Child down.
- 6500 blk. Federal Blvd. Person down.
- 7400 blk. Beryl St. Reaction to medication.
- 2600 blk. Grange St. Possible heart.
- 8000 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
- 7200 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
- 2500 blk. Mulder St. Overdose.
- 3200 blk. College Pl. Choking victim.
- 7500 blk. Pacific Ave. Semi conscious.
- 2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Child locked in auto.
- 7300 blk. Pacific Ave. Semi-conscious.
- 2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Child locked in auto.
- 3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Seizure.
- 2800 blk. Olive St. Fall.
- 2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Alarms ringing-commercial.
- 6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Single engine response.
- 7800 blk. Lincoln St. Leg injury.
- 3500 blk. Columbus Pl. KO Hydrant.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

- April 8, 1994
- 1800 blk. Main St. Petty theft. Schwinn bicycle. \$350 value.
- April 10, 1994
- 7500 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. Value unknown.
- April 11, 1994
- 7600 blk. Broadway. Shoplifting. Clothing. \$90 value.
- April 14, 1994
- 7900 blk. Palm St. Vandalism. Damage to utility box. Unknown amount.
- April 17, 1994
- 3200 blk. College Pl. Vehicle Burglary. Car Stereo. \$250 value.
- 3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Armed robbery. \$43,000 cash. \$43,000 value.
- 7000 bl. Broadway. Shoplifting. Towels, cards (greeting). \$20. value.
- April 18, 1994
- 7900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Misc. tools, hardware. Value unknown.
- 7000 blk. Broadway. Armed robbery. Cash. \$468 value.
- 7000 blk. Broadway. Armed robbery. Currency. \$425 value.
- 8000 blk. Broadway. Armed robbery. Wallet and cards. \$20 value.
- April 19, 1994
- 1900 blk. Main St. Auto theft. '87 Toyota. Value unknown.
- 2000 blk. Lemon Grove. Vehicle Burglary. Sunglasses. \$25 value.
- 7700 blk. Alton Dr. Residential burglary. Answering machine, discs, equalizer, power amp. \$1,450 value.
- April 20, 1994
- 3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle Burglary. Purse. \$25 value.
- April 21, 1994
- 3500 blk. Grove St. Auto theft. '80 Mercury Capri. \$900 value.
- 3000 blk. Clarissa Ct. Residential burglary. Mongoose bike. \$350 value.
- 1800 blk. Dayton Dr. Residential burglary. Personal phone book. \$6 value.
- 7600 blk. Circle Dr. Residential burglary. Jewelry, coins, cash. \$5,000 value.
- April 22, 1994
- 2000 blk. Berry St. Residential burglary. Items taken and value unknown.

Senior Center receives info station

A special "unveiling" was held at the Valley Grove Senior Activity Center on April 7 when the facility received a beautiful free News and Information Station. A large write-on/wipe-off calendar and cork board in the center feature upcoming activities for this active center. A moving message reader board across the top serves to congratulate, remind, thank and encourage all who come through the building.

After the board was unveiled by PrimeWest representatives Marlene Christenson and Joe Love, Lourdes Contreras, director of the facility, expressed appreciation on behalf of the community and Mesa Valley Grove Senior programs.

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LWV to host City Council candidates' forum

The League of Women Voters-Grossmont-Cajon Valley Chapter, will be sponsoring a candidates forum for Lemon Grove City Council candidates, May 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Community Cen-

ter, School Lane.

The forum will be a question-and-answer format, with written questions solicited from the audience. Candidates will give introductory and closing statements.

Historical Society to meet

The May 5 meeting of the Lemon Grove Historical Society will feature Dianna Toliver, community relations manager of the San Diego Convention Center.

Society meetings are held monthly in the community room of the local library branch, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The award-winning Toliver will give a presentation on the planned expansion of the Convention Center and the potential economic benefits such expansion will bring to the greater San Diego area.

Senior programs

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understand the operating costs of the building," she said, adding that before the proposed increase was revealed to the programs' nutrition board last week, it was uncertain if Mesa Valley Grove could "afford" the center.

She said that though it's conceivable that the program could apply for more matching grants, the rent increase is not a welcome occurrence. Some additional funding is expected for senior programs statewide as a result of a court decision ordering the state to increase its payments to such programs, retroactive to January

1994. For the past several years, there has been no salary increase for Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs' 24 employees, Contreras said.

The organization operates senior programs at locations in La Mesa and Spring Valley, as well as here.

A survey conducted in 1992 showed that the salaries of Mesa Valley Grove Nutrition Program employees were 41 percent below those of comparable nutrition and health care programs both statewide and within San Diego County, she explained.

Obituary

Maxwell Hayman

Maxwell Hayman of Lemon Grove died Sunday at age 90. Born in Florida, he resided in the county for the last 61 years. An electrician for Convair and General Dynamics, he was the founder of the Lemon Grove Moose Lodge.

Mr. Hayman is survived by his wife, Ava, of Lemon Grove; a son, Edgar of El Cajon; daughters, Terry Jolliffe of San Rafeal and Carol Gorman of Indiana; a sister, Lilly Robbins of Lemon Grove; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday, 11 a.m. at El Camino Memorial Park.

Lawyers celebrate Law Week with free legal advice

In commemoration of National Law Week, the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association's Attorney Referral Service will sponsor the seventh annual "Call-A-Lawyer Day."

The event will be held Sunday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be a panel of qualified attorneys available to answer questions about the law, free of charge.

The number to call is 696-6200.

B-words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Campaign signs

The time fast approaches when our town will be speckled with yard signs pleading for votes for either people or issues.

As one of those most guilty of such in past years, I feel somewhat qualified to speak out on the subject. First the law: In Lemon Grove the rule is that no sign shall be erected for more than 45 days prior to the election, nor more than five days afterward. April 23 marked the beginning of the legal period.

Signs may not exceed 16 square feet (4' x 4') and are limited to one per land parcel of average size such as a single family dwelling. No signs may be installed in the public right of way of our streets or the trolley line. Nailing or stapling a sign on any utility pole is strictly forbidden and could invoke punitive action. This also applies to guy wires and supports for street and traffic signs. It is common to see these rules ignored, especially by candidates for the higher offices such as Congress or state and other offices. No matter how high

and mighty the claims of integrity and knowledge, these are scofflaw tactics, nonetheless.

Some "sign installers" are professionals and charge a dollar amount for each sign that is located. Often these crews will sweep through a community and put them up wherever they wish, without the courtesy of permission to do so.

The idea is that if a property owner does not want the sign, it will be taken down and discarded, but many will remain. At \$5-\$6 a pop, it could get expensive. I guess that the fund-raisers are equal to taking care of this waste. It always seemed to me that permission was mandatory, and thus there were no hard feelings from any place where a sign was placed. It almost insures that they will vote for you and that the sign will remain long enough to do some good for your campaign. Undecided voters often go along with a neighbor's opinion as indicated by a sign in his yard.

Taking signs down promptly is very important. The clutter of these signs remaining weeks - and, yes, years even, after an

election - is just ridiculous. Many people have told me that they just will not vote for anyone who hangs a sign on a telephone pole or leaves it up after an election. On the 12th of June there should be nary a single political sign left up in Lemon Grove. If there are any, they should be immediately torn down and deposited on the doorstep of the candidate. I am sure that no Lemon Grove candidate will be guilty of this violation, present company excepted.

Political yard signs are the cheapest, and in my opinion the most effective when done properly. It is too bad that the practice is spoiled by some. The mailings and brochures are very expensive and often a candidate just cannot spend the first two years' salary of an office that is gambled on winning.

I would hope that the voters of Lemon Grove would look kindly upon this six-week blizzard of yard signs, and that the candidates will respect the city's laws regarding same.

Burns can be reached at P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

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Commentary

by Paul Treske

It is more or less understood in polite and proper society that one does not speak ill of the recently deceased. I shall be neither polite nor proper in looking at the career of Richard Nixon.

If this is regarded as mean-spirited, so be it. There was so much of the mean-spirited in Mr. Nixon that is being glossed over in the current round of eulogies that I feel someone has to focus on it, out of, minimally, historic accuracy.

Poring over the columns written since his death, someone not aware of the Nixon history would see him as a game and dedicated man fighting back from adversity, whose great achievements were unfortunately marred by indiscretions connected to Watergate. Some look kindly at his early campaigns as "exhibiting a slashing style that became his political trademark," but biographer Stephen Ambrose was closer to the mark. "His campaign as a whole was characterized by a vicious, smashing approach that was full of half-truths, full lies and innuendos. As 'Mr. Republican' himself, Barry Goldwater, said he was the most dishonest man he had ever known.

It is those early years and campaigns that deserve closer recall since most are glossed over too quickly in today's stories and too many simply no longer remember.

Richard Nixon's first campaign for office was against Jerry Voorhis a congressional incumbent from the Los Angeles area who had, only months before, been named by the Washington press corps as the most effective member of the House of Representatives. Guided by political consultant Murray Chotiner as his "dark eminence," Nixon told local voters bluntly that Voorhis was a communist. Coming in the ugly, early Cold War days of the late 1940s this was potent stuff, despite being patently untrue. Having lived in that area in the 1960s, I actually spoke to individuals who had received campaign phone calls from unidentified individuals calling themselves "neighbors" and telling them "Do you know that Jerry Voorhis is a communist?"

Voorhis, an old-school gentleman was stunned, immobilized and swept away in the election.

In 1950 came Nixon's infamous "Pink Lady"

Nixon reality check

campaign for a senate seat against liberal Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas. Running full-page newspaper ads on pink paper, he accused Douglas of being a communist and backed it by noting that her voting record was 90 percent similar to that of Vito Marcantonio the avowed Communist Congressman from New York. What most failed to realize was that the vast majority of those votes had been on routine "pork barrel" type bills for which almost everyone had voted. Once again his strategy worked.

A look back at his record shows, peculiarly, that virtually everyone Richard Nixon ran against was either a "communist" or "soft on communism." A campaign piece in his unsuccessful bid for governor in 1962 paraphrased the California Democratic Congress (CDC) as the "Californian Dynasty of Communism" and featured a cover picture of Governor Pat Brown at a lectern clapping, with the words below quoting Nikita Khrushchev's "We will bury you" phrase. Actually the picture of Brown was taken during a full session of the state Legislature as it stood to applaud a tiny polio poster child making her laborious way down the aisle on crutches. Such was the "slashing" style of Richard Nixon.

Truly, he achieved greatness with his recognition of China and with the Soviets, but it is ironic to remember that, given the cold war climate of fear of communism foisted upon us by Nixon, Joseph McCarthy and others, had any Democrat attempted to do the same they would have been vilified as "soft on communism" and run out of office.

American politics has always been unique in its allowing losing political foes to retreat from the scene with at least their honor intact. The political tactics of Richard Nixon with his imputations of communist treason and his covert "enemies list" were to destroy his opponent totally. The man left too much of such destruction in his wake during his lifetime to strike a forgiving note today. Yes, he was deep and complicated; yes, he was unhappy and often tormented; yes, some of what he achieved was positive; but, from the beginning, there was simply too much that was too close to evil to accord him much tribute today.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

The urge to write has been characterized many different ways. Spiritual, with muses at hand; universal, transcending all of man's differences; eternal, connecting the past with the future. If you'll indulge me, though, I'd like to tell you what this urge to write really is.

It's a curse! That's right, a curse. A downright nasty one too. Self-consuming, evil, and overpowering. Strips you down naked and then parades you up Main Street. From those first subtle yearnings to take up the pen, to the madness that often follows, this "writing bug" is nothing less than a full-fledged curse.

I remember well what it was like when the curse first struck me. Feverish images filled my throbbing head. I envisioned crowds gathering to applaud the beauty of the sentence slowly crossing my computer screen. Fans roared their approval at the sight of the almost perfect paragraph I was carefully keying into my printer.

When I left my sixth consecutive particle undangled, people went wild. Banners waved and I was showered with confetti. And, as I finally subdued the ins and outs of context, the police had to be called in to protect me from the adoring throng.

What marvelous apparitions. Enough to seduce even the most sensible. Those and other lurid

The writer's curse

scenes flashed through my fevered brain. I was, sad to say, too naive at the time to even suspect that I was the victim of a curse.

Reality, however, slowly crept in - a cluttered room, a sore back, eye strain and brain drain. And, that flashing warning I sometimes thought I saw on my monitor: THIS IS REALITY; THERE ARE NO CHEERING THRONGS AND YOU DON'T NEED POLICE PROTECTION!

As the rejection slips piled up, any illusions of grandeur that I once had, began to disappear. My only course, it seemed, was to keep at the writing, curse the curse, and see what would happen. I had made one important discovery, however, and it was that the writing life was not what I had envisioned and this curse was not going to be easy to live with.

One of the first things people notice about those who have this curse is that they are different from the rest of humanity. Some who would write cloister themselves away for months at a time only to reappear with nothing more to show for their efforts than an awful pallor, an absence of civility and a noticeably broader bottom. Others go riding the cocktail circuit. There, splashing their brilliance all over the place, they are living proof of the debilitation the curse can bring on. A

select few of these writing people perch themselves on the sidelines observing the foibles of those around them while seeking, I'm told, inspiration for future characters to put in their stories. Normal? Hardly. Typical? Only if you're cursed.

Cursed as the writing life may be, there are many who manage to plod right along. Some do visit psychiatrists more regularly than normal people, but if you ask them, they'll tell you it's more for research than therapy. There are even those who claim that the words just seem to flow right out of their fingertips, but they're the ones who usually write religious stuff. And as for those stories about writers who make pacts with the devil, I have it on good authority that it's because of an interest in the occult and not any bargain to improve their writing.

So, no matter how the urge to write is characterized, it's still a curse in my book. Why else would someone sit at a word processor at three a.m. searching for that one elusive phrase that will make the whole written effort perfect?

Or better yet, why would anyone spend time trying to sort out that his/her business so he/she wouldn't get into a muddle of hims and hers?

That, my friends, is what the urge to write is like. No doubt about it, it's a curse!

District Attorney candidates debate at forum sponsored by United We Stand America

by Steven Saint

The district attorney's race is not typically packed with candidates and surrounded with controversy. While law enforcement and criminal justice are always hot topics, the ins and outs of legal prosecution, plea bargaining and the handling of evidence rarely raise the blood pressure of voters.

A couple of high-profile cases, most notably the fruitless prosecution of East County church worker Dale Akiki for child molestation, have focused unprecedented attention on the DA's office and its six-term chief, Edwin Miller.

Over 60 people gathered Tuesday night in El Cajon to see the candidates up close at a forum sponsored by United We Stand America. Miller, seated dead-center, unabashedly defended his office against attacks from all sides. Serious and seasoned, he seemed almost mystified that anyone would raise a complaint about his tenure as DA.

"We have the highest conviction rate in the state," Miller said. "I have handled over 300,000 felony cases and I don't think one acquittal should overshadow that."

Miller offered no excuses or apologies regarding the Akiki case and claimed his prosecutors were responsible for the examination of DNA evidence leading to the clearing of falsely accused molester Jim Wade.

Michael Schaefer, one-time San Diego city councilman and perennial political candidate (he ran for DA in 1970 and state Assembly in 1992) was kind to Miller but proposed drastic budget cuts, greater prosecution of welfare fraud and working with Mexican authorities on prosecuting their citizens committing felonies in the U.S.

"The population of San Diego has doubled in the last 24 years, but the DA's budget has gone from \$1.9 million to \$53 million," Schaefer said. "I would save enough money to hire 200 additional policemen to patrol our homes and businesses."

Schaefer calls himself "the most experienced candidate" because his background includes law, business and government.

Paul Pfingst is the relative new-comer to the pack, having moved to California from the East Coast in 1987. Always calm and reasonable, Pfingst portrayed himself as an experienced prosecutor rather than criminal justice jack-of-all-trades. His profile comes from prosecuting former Highway Patrolman Craig Peyer for the murder of Kara Knott.

"Lawyers aren't social workers," Pfingst said. "Prosecutors shouldn't be working with children or fixing the courts or fixing the sheriff's department. You have elections for those other agencies. The DA's job is to prosecute criminals."

Casey Gwinn, currently the head of the Child Abuse/Domestic Violence Unit in the San Diego city attorney's office, was most visceral in his attacks on Miller. Standing in front of the podium and often jumping from his chair to speak, Gwinn positioned himself as race's visionary.

"Ed Miller keeps talking about the past," Gwinn said. "In San Diego County, we have revolving door justice with violent felons. Don't be deceived by his 'highest conviction rate in the state' - it means, 'hey buddy, I'll reduce your sentence if you plead guilty now.'"

Gwinn advocated an end to plea bargaining and early intervention with children to keep them from becoming dangerous criminals. His literature boasts the endorsements of La Mesa City Councilman Barry Jantz and El Cajon City Councilman Bob McClellan.

Larry Stirling, a municipal court judge and former state assemblyman, was soft-spoken in his criticism of Miller's office but rapid-fire in outlining his proposals for change. He wants to fully computerize the DA's office, merge prosecution with the San Diego city attorney's office, establish an ethics committee and give selection of the Grand Jury back to the Board of Supervisors.

"It is absolutely stunning what a failure the criminal justice system is in this county. It was probably okay 30-40 years ago when it was set up," Stirling said. "There's no reason for a police officer to spend 4-1/2 hours filling out paperwork or to have 300 clerks in the basement of the San Diego Municipal Court handling traffic tickets."

Questions from the audience covered a wide range of issues, from child prostitution to the handling of whistleblowers by Miller and his staff. Recent speakers at United We Stand America meetings, former welfare fraud investigator David Sossaman and taxpayer advocate Bonnie Kibbee, said that an assistant district attorney had intimidated witnesses on government corruption cases.

Miller was unfamiliar with Kibbee and the cases she mentioned. Pfingst said he had never encountered an ethics problem in the DA's office.

Schaefer, Gwinn and Stirling agreed that the DA's staff needs overhauling. Schaefer said he could cut salaries by 10 percent and still keep top-notch prosecutors. Gwinn said Miller has 54 attorneys on retainer who do not try cases. Stirling said he wants to set up a whistleblower unit for county employees to report fraud.

Miller said he prosecutes government officials all the time. "I was the person responsible for prosecuting Roger Hedgecock," Miller said to several boos and catcalls. "He laundered \$350,000 into his campaign and he ultimately pled guilty to a felony."

United We Stand America East County will hold a forum for Republican candidates in the 77th state Assembly District race. Rick Alexander and Steve Baldwin are scheduled to speak at 7:15 p.m. May 18 at the Wells Park Recreation Center, 1153 E. Madison Ave. For further information, call 491-9605.

Best advice is to watch the eclipse on television

On Tuesday, May 10, a solar eclipse will be visible to most North Americans. Doctors of optometry warn that viewing the sun directly - including viewing the various stages of an eclipse - can cause damage to the eyes that may result in vision loss and even blindness.

"The best way to protect your eyes from damage is not to look at the sun directly," says Dr. James W. Cummins, Jr. of the Rancho San Diego Vision Care Center. "Some of the sun's rays are visible throughout the eclipse and they can burn the retinas of the eyes. The scarring that results, occurs when the orbit of the Earth's moon causes it to pass between the Earth and the sun blocking all or part of the sun's rays. The eclipse that will occur on May 10 is "annular" which comes from the Latin word annulus, meaning a "ring." In an annular eclipse, the moon does not entirely block the sun, and a ring of the sun is visible around the circumference of the moon. People mistakenly assume they can watch the eclipse unaware that rays from the parts of the sun still in view can burn the retinas of the eye and cause irreversible vision loss. During the last eclipse in which safety statistics were collected in 1970, nearly 145 eclipse-related burns to the retinas were reported. Sixty percent of these patients had looked directly at the sun with the naked eye, and 40 percent had viewed the sun through what they thought to be protective devices - sunglasses, exposed film, smoked glass or welding goggles.

Cummins recommends never looking at the sun directly, even when wearing sunglasses. Those who wish to view the eclipse safely through special devices are encouraged to contact their local optometrist, local science center, planetarium or the astronomy department at a local college or university for more information.

Senior Center hosting health fair

The Lemon Grove Senior Center will hold its annual Health Fair, Tuesday, May 3, 9 - 11:30 a.m., at the center, 8235 Mount Vernon St.

Area doctors and health care providers will give free health screenings and information to the public. Refreshments and entertainment will also be provided.

For more information, call Tom Nehring, 460-5153.

Local youth featured in next CYT play

Christian Youth Theater (CYT) will present "Tom Sawyer" beginning May 5 at Lewis Junior High auditorium.

Watch Mark Twain's timeless novel come to life on stage in a foot stompin' musical version sure to bring out the kid in everyone. Join Tom, Huck Finn, Aunt Polly, Becky Thatcher and Injun Joe in this rollicking musical full of fun for the entire family.

Jeremiah Smith, who attends Lemon Grove Middle School, will be featured as Huck Finn.

All 76 performers are students ages 8-18 from CYT's San Diego East County theater arts program. Students also manage the technical parts of the show.

Performance dates for "Tom Sawyer" are May 5, 6, 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and May 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. at Lewis Junior High,



Jeremiah Lorenz of El Cajon (left) plays Tom Sawyer and Jeremiah Smith of Lemon Grove is Huck Finn in CYT's "Tom Sawyer."

5170 Greenbrier Ave., San Diego. counts available for groups of 15 or more. For ticket reservations, call 588-0206.

Mother's Day concert Chorale auditions set

The Grossmont Master Choral and Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Randall Tweed, will be joined by the Grossmont College Chamber Singers in a Mother's Day Concert of musical literature from their Spring 1994 repertory.

Included on the program will be Mendelssohn's "Psalm 42," "As the Heart Longs," and selections from Haydn's "The Creation" to a cappella literature. The program will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 8, at the First Presbyterian Church of El Cajon.

A donation will be requested.

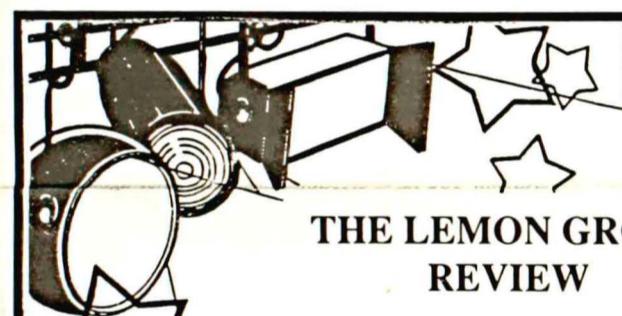
Chorale auditions set

The San Diego Master Chorale announces that auditions for chorale singers will be held Tuesday evening, May 24, in the music building at San Diego State University.

The chorale, directed by Dr. Frank Almond, is the principal choral arts organization in San Diego and will appear in a series of concerts with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra this coming year. It will also present a concert season of its own.

Interested singers should contact the chorale office at 234-7464.

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Peace, Connolly defend low rating by conservationists

by Steven Saint

Environmental watchdogs of Sacramento are concerned that state legislators are giving polluters too much leeway in the name of stimulating the economy.

In a recent report by the California League of Conservation Voters (CLCV), East County legislators ranked lower than average on selected environmental votes, lower than an average the league says is already dangerously low.

State Senator Steve Peace and Assemblyman Tom Connolly, both Democrats representing El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley, rated a 64 percent. The Legislature's average was 74 percent.

"Since 1990, oil companies, timber and chemical companies - anybody who wants to be allowed to do whatever the hell they want to do - started cranking up the public relations and lobbying apparatus," said CLCV Executive Director Sam Schuchat. "There's been an all-out assault saying environmental protections are bad for the economy. In the context of

a lot of real economic pain, many politicians have bought into it."

Peace and Connolly said this week that they still consider themselves environmentalists and conservation voters need not be concerned.

"Over the years, my rating has fluctuated between 64 and 95 percent," said Peace, who was rated on his 1993 votes for the 79th Assembly District. "I think it's more a reflection of statistical variation than a change in philosophy."

Peace voted differently than the CLCV position on four out of 12 bills tracked. He attributed two of the differences to politics and two to sincere disagreement.

His vote to float a bond to build Auburn Dam in northern California, for example, was part of a deal to get a package of bonds through the Legislature. Republicans voted for bills. Democrats wanted and Democrats reciprocated. Peace said he doesn't like dams but the Republicans wanted it.

His vote, however, on a key air pollution issue was an honest dis-

agreement with environmentalists. Voting for small business exemptions from state-mandated trip reduction plans was holding out for a better solution, he said.

"I've never been a big fan of micro-managed solutions," he said. "We should be influencing the market forces rather than taking a bureaucracy-driven approach. Collectively, we are at fault because we haven't built the public transportation systems that would give people alternatives."

Peace has also received criticism for AB 1495, his proposal for an Infrastructure Bank to finance major capital improvement projects. Environmental groups don't like the bill because it has no growth-management provisions.

Although he is sympathetic to the need for growth management, he said it shouldn't come from the state government.

"I'm having a hard enough time getting the votes for an Infrastructure Bank by itself," Peace said. "If you add to it the politics of statewide growth management, which is extremely con-

troversial, you make it impossible. If I do that, I'll have every local government in the state opposing it."

Connolly, whose 77th Assembly District overlaps exactly half of Peace's senate district, said the business community really pushed legislators to streamline the permitting process and onerous regulations.

"I believe we can accomplish the same environmental quality with less economic impact by streamlining duplicitous regulations," Connolly said. "The quality of life begins with a job. We can't be so single-purposed that we have more regulation than necessary."

Connolly said he respects Peace's long experience in the Assembly and followed his lead on many of the votes. The two voting records in the CLCV report were, in fact, identical except for the absences. Their 64 percent rating was in high contrast to other San Diego Democrats: Assemblyman Mike Gotch received a 92 percent rating and Assemblywoman Dede Alpert 83

percent.

"Steve and I represent a more conservative district, so representing the wishes of the district would reflect a more conservative voting trend," Connolly said. "There's a big difference between East County and the coastal communities."

Republican voting averages are considerably lower on bills of concern to the CLCV. Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith, who represents Santee, Lakeside and unincorporated areas of El Cajon, received an 8-percent rating.

In the Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Steve R. Monzon, son of Sergio and Mary Monzon of Lemon Grove, is currently off the East Coast of Africa with Command Element, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Ca., and was recently involved in the evacuation of Americans from Rwanda due to the escalation of fighting in that country. The USS Peleliu was ordered off the coast of Somalia to participate in the evacuation of United States citizens.

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
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JESSE J. ANDERSON
CASE NO. 162139**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both of JESSE J. ANDERSON A PETITION has been filed by ANGIE E. SELF in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego. THE PETITION requests that ANGIE E. SELF be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MAY 16, 1994 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at: 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, California 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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**STATEMENT OF ABANDON-
MENT OF USE OF
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NAME**

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In reference to the activity doing
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doned use of the fictitious busi-
ness name:

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S.D. CA 92104

The fictitious business name
referred to above was filed in San
Diego County on Oct. 6, 1993,
and was assigned File No. 93
18444.

Signature of Registrant:
MARY F. KUHLMAN

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the Recorder/Court Clerk of San
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**SUMMARY OF AN ORDI-
NANCE AMENDING THE
LEMON GROVE MUNICIPAL
CODE BY ADDING
CHAPTER 9.48 RELATING
TO CONSUMPTION OF
ALCOHOL AND DECLARING
THE URGENCY THEREOF**

ORDINANCE NO. 221

On April 19, 1994, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California adopted an Ordinance amending the Lemon Grove Municipal Code by adding Chapter 9.48 relating to consumption of alcohol and the possession of open containers of alcohol in public places.

This Ordinance prohibits the consumption of an alcoholic beverage, or possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage on any of the streets, sidewalks, alleys, paring lots, including private parking lots held open for public use, in any of the following

areas: Central Commercial Zone, General Commercial Zone, Heavy Commercial Zone, Light Industrial Zone, Neighborhood Commercial Zone, and Limited Commercial Zone.

Voting for: Cochran, Heiserman, Burns, Legerton, Lake
Voting against: None

The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

/s/ Christine Taub
CHRISTINE TAUB
Finance Director/City Clerk

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**SUMMARY OF AN ORDI-
NANCE ADOPTING THE
LEMON GROVE MUNICIPAL
CODE**

ORDINANCE NO. 222

On April 19, 1994, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California adopted an Ordinance adopting the Lemon Grove Municipal Code as compiled, edited and published by Book Publishing Company, Seattle, Washington.

Voting for: Cochran, Heiserman, Burns, Legerton, Lake
Voting against: None

The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

/s/ Christine Taub
CHRISTINE TAUB
Finance Director/City Clerk

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF FILING OF A
NEGATIVE DECLARATION
FOR A PROPOSED GENERAL
PLAN AMENDMENT AND
ZONE RECLASSIFICATION**

NOTICE DATE April 29, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 23, 1994 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT General Plan Amend-
ment GPA94-01/Zon-
ing Ordinance
Amendment ZA94-
01 John M. Neill to
authorize an amend-
ment of the Land Use
Element of the City of Lemon Grove
General Plan to change the land use

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday,

May 23, 1994 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT Hearing - Zoning
Ordinance Amend-
ment ZA94-01 to
consider an amend-
ment of Section
17.28.030B4 of the
City of Lemon Grove
Zoning Ordinance to
exclude the area of
private streets from
planned residential
developments for the
purpose of determin-
ing the number of
permitted residential
dwelling units.

LOCATION On the south side of Broadway from the eastern city limit and extending approximately 1,250 feet to the west, Lemon Grove, CA.

APPLICANT John M. Neill
At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.

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Written comments regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert W. Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945-1797 and at (619) 464-6934 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 9:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. City Hall is closed every other Friday.

JAMES R. BUTLER
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
DIRECTOR

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.

Lemon Grove Review
April 28, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF FILING OF A
NEGATIVE DECLARATION
FOR A PROPOSED ZONING
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE DATE April 29, 1994

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CASHATT
12424 ROYAL RD
EL CAJON CA 92021
This business is conducted by:
a General Partnership
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began on April 18, 1994
Signature of Registrant:
GARY L. THOMAS
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NAME STATEMENT**
Assigned File No 94 07510
The Name of the Business:
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located at: 7941 Lemon Grove
Way in: Lemon Grove 91945 is
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2674 CALLE QUEBRADA
SAN DIEGO 92139
This business is conducted by:
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The transaction of business
began on: N/A
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Local church sending mission to Croatia

On Wednesday, April 20, some members of the Skyline Wesleyan Church group preparing for a summer mission trip to Croatia held a spaghetti dinner at the church with proceeds from the dinner going toward the cost of the mission trip.

Approximately 80 dinners were served in what was the first fund-raising activity for the group. The cost of the trip for each participant is approximately \$2,000.

The mission trip to Split, Croatia, June 18-July 2, has four main goals:

- the missionaries will visit refugee camps to work with the refugees and deliver food and clothes
- the group will provide assistance for full-time missionaries stationed in Split
- they will engage in street



Dave Sunde, Elaine Gentzler, Michael Coe, Laurel Rankin, Sharon McIntyre and Gwen Nix served spaghetti dinners to raise funds for their summer mission. All but Coe will be going to Croatia.

evangelism in Split

- the group from Skyline will participate in a "March for Jesus" in Split, on June 25.

Anyone wishing to contribute toward the cost of the missionary

trip may make a tax-deductible donation to:

Skyline Wesleyan Church
Croatian Mission Trip
1345 Skyline Drive
Lemon Grove, Ca. 91945

Helix Happenings by Danielle M. White

Congratulations to Mrs. Susan Ehlers' Period 3 World History class for taking third place in the Los Angeles Times "Passport Geography" contest. Within the class, the winning team was Lea Ann Aufden-garten, Katrina Jones, Sarah Jones and Trish Pykles. Mrs. Ehlers' husband who teaches math at Helix, as well, recently received the Golden Apple Award as favorite teacher among the students of Helix.

On Tuesday, April 26, the new Helix Thrift Store

opened during lunch, all items are 50¢ each.

Last Tuesday, April 20, Helix opened its doors to the incoming class of '98. Booths advertising varieties of sports classes and clubs demonstrated the opportunities and allowed incoming students to sign up early. Fifteen frosh signed up for journalism '94-'95. Incoming frosh should consider the *Highland Fling*, Helix's newspaper; advisor is Cindi Davis Harris, call 466-4193 A.S.A.P.

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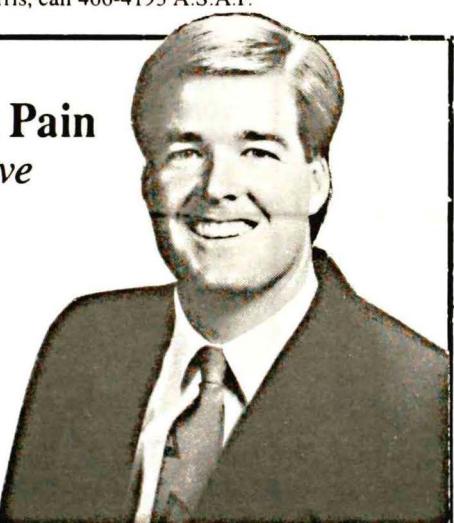
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LG Democrats to host congressional debate

The Lemon Grove Democrats' next bimonthly meeting will feature a debate between the 52nd Congressional District candidates Gary Brown, Brian Cochran and Janet Gastil.

The meeting will be held

Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in Por Favor Mexican Restaurant, 3307 Lemon Grove Ave. The debate will follow dinner and a short business meeting.

All are welcome. For information, call 462-6494.

MVG Senior programs to celebrate 20th anniversary

Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs will celebrate 20 years of service to seniors, April 29 at the Lemon Grove Senior Center.

An hors d'oeuvre reception will be held from 5 - 7 p.m. with music provided by the Cuyamaca College Jazz Band.

At this celebration, patrons of

Mesa Valley Grove will be honored along with top volunteers and individuals who were instrumental in establishing the programs in 1974. The anniversary celebration is being sponsored by Home Savings of America-College Grove Branch and the La Mesa Kiwanis Club.

Mt. Miguel band and corps to hold annual auction

The Mount Miguel High School Band and Specialty Corps will be having its 4th Annual Auction Saturday, April 30, in the Mount Miguel High School Gym, 1800 Sweetwater Rd.

The auction will begin at 11 a.m. with viewing beginning at 10 a.m.

This year's auction, just as last year's, promises to be a bargain hunter's paradise. Items for auctioning include trips, dinners,

hotel stays, Disneyland tickets, theater tickets and use of a self-contained tent trailer.

There will also be a silent auction for an assortment of gem stones. All proceeds will go toward defraying the costs of the band and specialty corps. Refreshments will be available for a small charge.

The auction will be conducted by the McCormack Auction Co. which is donating its services.

Church to host steel band

Resonant notes fill the auditorium as the rubber-tipped aluminum mallets strike the steel drums whenever members of Brigham Young University's Panoramic Steel play.

The band will perform at the Sweetwater Stake Center, Latter-Day Saints Church, 8472 Blossom Lane in Lemon Grove at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

A variety of music ranging from Caribbean calypso, soca and reggae to Latin salsa and merengue tunes to popular and traditional songs are all a part of the ensemble's typical program.

Steel bands originated in the Caribbean with experimentation during the African and Indian slave trade of the 1700s and 1800s.

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